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Cincinnati, August 39, 1850.

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LOST On Sunday last a large brindle Bull Dog had on a leather collar with a piece of chair attached; baid face, long tail. Any one returning him to 207 Wade-st., will be liberally rewarded.

LOST—From the pasture of W. B. THOMAS, on or about the let of August, in Kentucky, five miles below the Fifth-st. Ferry, a yellow bay Horse, it's hands high—a very awkwardly moving horse, especially when waiting Any one returning said horse to my office, at the foot of Central-av., or giving information where he can be gut, will receive satisfaction for the same.

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City News.

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Art Matters—"The Hiding of Moses in the Bulrushes,"

We were permitted a few days ago to witness a new picture by J. Insco Williams, called "The Hiding of Moset in the Bulrushes," which, although not yet finished, promises to excel any former effort of this artist. The originality of the conception, boldness of design, and the cleverness of the execution, each, in their way, deserve special mention, and if the work, when completed, but fulfils its present promise it will make for the artist an enviable reputation, which will live while his picture last, although he

for the artist an enviable reputation, which will live while his picture last, although he should never paint again.

It is quite large and represents the boy Moses asleep in a basket which is lying on the brink of the Nile, while Miriam standing erect with her left hand shading her eyes, is peering through the tall flags and burushes into the distance, as if on the watch and ready to give the alarm should any one approach. On the right the mother is kneeling in such a manner that the babe is thrown entirely in the shadow of her figure; her left hand grasping the basket, her face turned over her left shoulder as if an approaching footstep had been heard, and she was endeavoring to discover the source of the deavoring to discover the source of the sound, which, striking her quick, maternal car, had aroused her from the duty of con-

cealing to that of protection.

In the background may be seen a tall monument, surmounted by a sphynx-like figure, which looks as if it might be propounding to Edipus life's unsolved riddle, while the to Edipus life's unsolved riddle, while the grand and massive architecture of a city arises in the distance and suggests all the magnificence, and splendor, and luxury, which we are taught to believe were to be found in the city of the Pharaous. The time is sunrise, and over the entire scene the rosy is sourise, and over the entire scene he rosy light of the dawning day falls soft and sweetly as if 'twere lighted by Aurora's smile, while she, gazing from the east, witnessed the ma-ternal trust that could thus submit a child to the care of the Fates, and saw, in the dark

vista of the future, the renown of the now unconscious babe. unconscious babe.

The drawing of the child Moses, who is seen at full length, is very well done, and the entire expression of the figure is one of that calm repose which ever attends a sweet and healthful sleep. His dimpled hands and limbs, so fair and plump, are baby-like, and yet symmetrical and round, and on his face a semi-smile is pictured like that which mothers often note upon their darling's face while it familiar converse with its guardian angel holds.

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The face of Mirfam, who is represented as halfa woman half a child, whose maidenhood, still new and uncontaminated, combines that modesty and gentleness which ever constitute the invincible charm of her sex, seems somewhat too old for the size of her figure, but its expression is exquisite. Fear is depicted in every line, apprehension looks out from her veiled eyes, while her hand, put back as if to shield the half-abandoned babe, shows how the fear would change to courage did danger but approach.

The figure and face of the mother are excellent. The knee on which her body rests is bare and beautiful; the arm, outstretched to protect her offspring, is delicate yet firm and round; the bust matronly; the neck finely turned, and the head admirably shaped and gracefully set upon the shoulders. The face, which betrays the anxiety that must accompany such an act as she is performing, is full of firmness mingled with maternal tenderness, and yet blends alarm with the determination to defend and protect. The eye is both tender and ardent, and the mouth, delicious with humidity, looks as if it were distilling a nectar that would tempt the kisses of the gods, while at the same time it expresses that fixedness of purpose which prompted the desperate method the mother took to preserve the life of her child.

Such a mother would abandon her babe to the poisonous fangs of the reptiles of the Nile rather than see it slaughtered before to the poisonous fange of the reptiles of the Nile rather than see it slaughtered before her eyes, she would trust that God, whom

her eyes; she would trust that God, whom Pharaoh hated, and be herself indirectly responsible for the death of the child to which she had given birth, rather than see it mercilessly torn from her arms by the myrmidous of a King she despised.

The drapery about the different figures is managed very well, and the chians-oscuri admirably. Indeed, the distribution of the light and shade is exquisite; for it shows to the best possible advantage the intent of the artist, and presents to the eye an effect which

the best possible advantage the intent of the artist, and presents to the eye an effect which is both remarkable and pleasing.

The background, distances, sky, foliage and architecture, each, in their way, have received a due share of attention from the artist, and combine to add to the general agreeable effect and tone of the picture. The figures seem to live and breathe, and the imagination would readily suggest that they were inhabited by beautiful souls. The painting has some faults, one of which is a seeming stiffuess in the movement of the figures; but it is altogether, we repeat, a picture which if, when completed, it fulfits its present promise, will add materially to the reputation of the painter.

Singular Insult to a Morbidly Sensitive Judge-Peculiar Effect of Political Preju-

Judge—Peculiar Effect of Political Prejudice.

A certain ex-Judge, who resides in the western part of the city, and who is famous for the active part he takes in politics, was very rudely insulted, a few days ago, in a manner which was both singular and surprising. He had been asfected as a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and was predisposed, as is well known by his constituents, in favor of Mr. Chase, who is his personal friend, and in whose behalf he labored both carnestly and with vigor.

Soon as Lincoln had been nominated, our judicial delegate discovered that the Republican party had selected a person for what they choose to term their "standard-bearer," who was a relative of his wife, and he immediately became as enthusiastic in favor of the candidate as he had previously been in regard to his friend. His chagrin at the fate of his favorite lasted just two minutes and a half, which is a long time, considering the ease with which political weathercocks veer to any point of the compass with every fresh breeze of popular favor.

This newly-found family connection rendered the Judge exceedingly sensitive, and every word that has been asid derogatory to the nominee of the Chicago Convention he has regarded as personal, and has, therefore, been kept continually in a very large quantity of very hot water ever since that memorable occasion. His extreme regard for the honor of his recently-discovered relative has given rise to numerous ludicrous incidents, and rendered him quite obnoxious to many who formerly thought him quite a sensible

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man.

A few evenings since, a number of boys were playing to the street in front of his residence. They had their preferences for the Presidency, and were shouting for their favorite candidates with all the buoyancy of youth and all the gusto of a strong party prejudice, which, although juvenile, was none the less bitter and personal than if they were children of a larger growth.

Suddenly a little fellow, extremely Democratic in his feelings, ran up the stone steps to the house of our morbidly sensitive Judge and shouted loud enough to be heard a square, "Hurrah for Lincoln and a rope to hang him." The blood of the Lincolns was aroused by this unparalleled outrage, and the politician threw down his papes, reshed into the street in hot pursuit of the frightened lad, who, being somewhat nimbler than his pursuer, gained the safety of his father's eastle before the Judge came up.

Having arrived at the door, he met the boy's father and told him an eloquent tale of the manner in which he and his family had been insulted by the rude speech of the lad, and pleaded that he should be punished severely for having dared in this manner to outrage the horder and dignity of his wife and her relative.

The affair was so supremely ludicrous that the father laughed in the face of his neighbor, and absolutely refused to chastise his boy. The Judge grew still more incented, A few evenings since, a number of boys

and threatened to have satisfaction in some manner, even if compelled to quarrel with the entire neighborhood. The families, here-tofore friendly, have been alienated by the outrage perpetrated upon the Judge, and we d ubt whether they will ever again recognize each other. The feud promises to be bitter as that between the Capulets and the Montagues, and suggests this moral. Neversiles. taques, and suggests this moral: Neverallow are lative to be a candidate for the Presidency.

Workisomen a Meeting.—At a meeting of the Trades Assembly of Cincianati, held on Tuesday evening, August 28, at Arbeiter Hall, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

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Whereas, The workingmen of Hamilton County and the city of Cincinnati, owing to the present or-canization of parties, have been entirely deprived of all participation in the offices of the county and city, which by the present system, have been filled by a set of dishonest politicians who not only stoop to the most despicable means, but will and do me money to corrupt the ballot-box and degrade the workingmen; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, the workingmen of the city and county, deprecate the means by which the office-seekers of all parties secure their nomination and election, and pedge ourselves to withhold our support from all candidates who stoop to the degrading practice of turnishing, money and liques to ecure their nomination and election, which practice is not only degrading to the American character, but debars the powers and more honest classes from becoming candidates for any effices in the gift of the people; which offices are filled by a class who are continually speculating from the public funds to defray the expense attending their nomination and election.

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Heolved, That we most cordially recommend to our fellow-workingmen to manfully organize and prepare for the condict, as we consider this the project time to let the politicians, damagogues and tricksters of parties feel and know our strength, so that they will not only permit us to assume our proper position, but will be compelled to relinquish all hopes of tiding into place and power on the shoulders of honest laboring men.

Resolved, That, as working men, we most solemnly enter our unanimous protest against the practice of a certain class of three-peany lawyers who are to be found foremost at all assemblages of the people, offering resolutions and making speeches, which are only calculated to create strike and ill-feeling in the ranks of the working classes; and while we are willing to sward to falent its supressace, we can not regard such men otherwise than as disturbers of the peace and peats of society.

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All papers friendly to the cause of the workingmen will please copy the foregoing. A. L. ROBINSON, Pres't. JAMES M. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

THE NATIONAL ADMICULTURAL PAIR.—The large buildings erected for the use of the United States Agricultural Society are nearly completed, and the grounds present a busy scene. The Secretary's office at the Burnet House is crowded by those who are making entries, and from every quarter the coming of thousands of visitors is heralded. Among

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the appointments made by the Executive
Committee are:
Committee of Reception—Professor Freeman G. Cary, of Ohio; Major-General Anthony Kimmel, of Maryland; Judge LeGrand
Byington, of Iowa; Judge A. Dougherty, of
Louisiann; and Richard Peters, Esq., of
Georgia. Georgia.

Superintendent of the Horse Department-Wm. T. Dennis, of Indiana. Superintendent of the Cattle Department—

James L. Bradley.
Superintendent of the Pomological Department—Dr. John T. Warder.
Superintendent of the Horticultural Department—Wm. Heaver. Superintendent of Power Hall-Mr. R. Fee.

Fire Last Night-Loss Five Thousand Dollars.—About half-past eleven o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the tannery of Tsylor & Co., on the corner of Linn and Liberty-streets. The establishment occupies the entire square from Wade to Liberty, and is one of the most extensive in the city. and is one of the most extensive in the city. The Fire Department was promptly on the ground, and succeeded in quenching the flames with comparatively a trifling loss. The fire was confined to a large frame building, which was filled with bark, and the stable, from which every thing of value was removed.

removed.

The entire loss will not exceed \$5,000, which, we presume, was fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The flames were quite fierce for some time, owing to the exceedingly inflammable quality of the bark, and several private residences in the neighborhood were considerably endangered, but through the efforts of the firemen they were saved, with a slight scorching of the paint saved, with a slight scorching of the paint and a trilling injury by water.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,-Editors Press: The time for nominations by the Democratic party is close at hand. I would like to make a suggestion with regard to the nomination of Justices of the Peace. The office of Justice little consequence, when compared with the office of Sheriff, &c. Yet the choice of a Justice of the Peace is more essential to the business community than that of larger offices. Where so large an amount of collections are made, it is very necessary to have judicial persons to fill those offices. The City Executive Committees of all our political parties are in the habit recently of making those nominations. It is much easier for wire-pullers to manage one man from each ward, than a dozen men. It would, in my opinion, look more Democratic to have those aspiring to be candidates for Justice of the Peace to present themselves before the Conpared with the aspiring to be candidates for Justice of the Peace to present themselves before the Convention, and let the delegates from each ward in the city make the selection. It will give more satisfaction to the citizens at large, and we will be able to get before material, than if they are chosen by seventeen men, who compose the City Executive Committee.

JUSTICE.

AMERICAN CANDIDATES FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.—The Bell and Everett County Executive Committee met day before yesterday at their rooms in Carlisle's Building, corner of Fourth and Walnut-streets. The meeting was quite largely attended, but no business of importance was transacted, save the selection of the following persons as candidates for the Magistracy at the approaching election, viz. Miles Williams, Joseph H. Woodruff, Ephraim Sparks, Henry Hart and Milton Wheeler.

Disturbing the Night Police.—Five night watchmen were discharged by the Mayor, on Saturday—two from the Seventeenth Ward and three from the Sixth Ward—for sleeping on duty, though one of them is suspected of having been too wide awake when his comrades were asleep. A communication in this paper, signed 'Stubbs,' speaking very highly of the quiet and happy life of a watchman in that Ward, is said to have been the exciting cause.

Help THE AGED.—Lawyers and others, whose avocation leads them to the Courthouse, will notice an aged negro at the top of the front stairway, presiding over a modest fruit stand. Those having a dime or two to invest, will assist one who needs assistance by neglecting some trifle of this sistance, by purchasing some trifle of this gray-haired negro.

Mail-Bag Found.—We understand that Mr. C. F. Todd, residing at No. 80 Clinton-street, day before yesterday found an un-opened mail-bag on the Millcreek Road, near Cumminsville. It was in good condition, having been but recently lost, and was marked for Oxford, Ohio.

PERSONAL,—Dr. Cruikshanks, the new County Treasurer, will take possession of the office to-day. His appointments have not yet been made public, but it is understood that several of the present incumbents will

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.—We are daily placed under obligations to this excellent company for Eastern papers in advance of the mail. Such favors are always appreciated. Mr. S. C. Meredith will also accept our thanks for Indianapolis and St. Louis papers.

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tens from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

NATIONAL THEATER.-The opening of the well for the success of the new company doring the coming season. The audience was large and en-thusiestic, and the performance passed off in the most agreeable manner. The company is a vast im-provement upon these we have been accustomed to see at this establishment, and the vigorous manner in which the manager has begun the campaign, augura well for the entertainment of the amusement-goers during the season.

Woop's TREATER.—This establishment, we understand, will reopen next Thursday evening. It is said that Marian Macarthy has been secured as the Smith. It is definitely understood that these persons are engaged at the Varieties, New Orleans, and

amusement will be opened next Monday. The com-pany has been already announced, and within a week we may expect to see our theaters in full competition. The season promises to be a brilliant one in every respect, and we doubt not all these places of amusement will be liberally patronized. SHITH & NUKON'S HALL .- The Campbell Minstrels

still continue to draw large and enthusiastic audiences to Smith & Nixon's Hall, and their perform-

nece seem to be as well received as during the first reck of their engagement. They will remain during the coming week, and we doubt not perform nightly to large numbers of those who delight in artistic delineations of the negro life and character, Wallack's Theater during the past week to over-flowing audiences, and with the most unbounded ap-plause. Those who remember her peculiar manner when she appeared at the Opera-house, in this city, not season, her tones midway between the class and head registers, and the intensely disagreeable gasp-which she substituted for punctuation marks, will be surprised to learn that the New York journais, almost without exception, land her in the most fulsome manner; but when they think of the extravagant praise that was bestowed upon Patti, we doubt not they will conclude with us that the critics of Gotham either can not tell what is good in dra-matic and musical art, or else praise and pull with-out discrimination. We never expect to forget her-"I call-ah you Clifford-ah and you-ah call-ah me madams-ali;" for the benefit of those who, like us, have good memories, we extract the following from

madame-ali. For the benefit of those who, like us, have good memories, we extract the following from the New Yark Televine:

Since this young lady last stood the test of criticism in this city, she has made such progress in her art that her position as one of the most agreeable actresses before the public is not to be questioned, and her own pleasure, must have been as great as "Ast of her friends at the hearty applause given her itst performance of the season by the large audience at Wallack's last evening.

The mannerisms in speaking, which marred the beauty of her sarties reforms are so far subdued that but little practice is required to conquer them findily.

A lively presence, a pure speech, and a charming taste in the external details, are qualities rare enough to compensate for the lack of splendid genius, and generally retain the lack of splendid genius, and generally retain there is the public, by an earnest continuance of that study and observation which have advanced her so far in the few months that have based since ker last performances in New York. If it be any separation which have advanced her so far in the few months that have based since ker last performance in New York. If it be any separation with the distinguished actrees, who originally represented the part of 'Luay Evelific Amyatt,' we think the frequent applauses of the audience ustify the statement. To be thrice called defore the curtain by a simmer creed is no small compliment.

PHILADELPHIA .- The supernatural drama of The Corsican Brothers was the card at the Arch-street Theater the past week, the entertainment being varied with Our (execrable) American Consin. At the Walnut-street, Snethen's (late Cooper's) English Opera Troupe were performing to excellent andiences. Annie Milner has fully recovered from her inte illness, and is said to sing sweetly as ever. Curcaso.—At McVicker's Theater, Miss Bateman concluded her engagement, last Saturday, as "Nora O'Neil," in the new drama by her mother, entitled

The Romance of a Poor Young Women. This even-ing little Mary McVicker will appear. S7. Louis.—Maggle Mitchell closed her engagement at the St. Louis Theater, on Saturday evening. Kate Bateman is announced to open the same

establishment to-night. citalishment to night,

Letter from "Our American Coursi,"—Dramatic people have heard much about the new "gag" introduced into the play of Our American Goisse. This "mag" is in the shape of a better, which "Dundreare" reads, and which excites such an irre-pressible storm of laughter and applause that the actor is invariably compelled to an escore. The actor of "Dundreary," Mr. Sothern, has coprighted the letter, yet we see it printed in the New York Baily News. In order to show our renders a specimen of the stuff comedies are now made of, and to illustrate how easy it is to make an sufferned laugh, we print the document:

"America."

"Bundreary. Yes, this is from Sam.

"Bran BROWINI ROUGHT: Dun. Sam always calls me Robert, beannes my name's—what the devil or my name? Oh, ah! Trederick. By the time this reaches you I shall be on the bring occan—I mean the deep see—in short, the sait water. Dun. He's mea! Sam's mad! I'm rather afraid my last letter. the deep seg—in short, the sait water. Dure, He's mast? Sam's mad! I'm rather afraid my lest letter miscagried, as I was in such a learny for the nest that I forgot to put any direction on the envelope. Dur. I suppose that's the reason I never got it. Yet, who the dense could have got it? The only man that could have got that letter is some fellow who hasn't got a name—and how could he get it? The restumn couldn't go about the stream the whole time asking every man he met if he'd got no name. The fact is, So it has written to the entire human race, and nobody will ever get it. Well, he's most! I got interrupted just here. A fellow knocked at my door, and insisted on my tossing for drinks. Not wanting to have a row, I did so, and got stuck. Dur. Well he's dead! Sam's dead! I've got a dead lunatic for a brother. That's the idea. I turns over page,—for the drinks. Bun. Oh! ah! I see! He got stuck for the dinks. Why the deace didn't he say it on one side of the page. I thought he was dead. "Believe me.

Bun. (skipping off the stage) "E don't believe you, Samet."

Weren's Obernon ar the Royal France Opens.

WEBER'S OBERON AF THE ROYAL PYALIAN OPERAnovsz.-A correspondent, writing from London, concerning the recent production of Weber's Obsress at the Royal Italian Opers, has the fol-

Cheron at the Royal Hallan Opera, has the following:

We were told that the cast would include the names of Titleus. Alboni, Mongini, Belart, Everardi, Gassier, and others; that the spectacle would be dareling and transcendent, and that the musk would be enriched by additions from Europeache, and accompanied recitatives by Mr. Jules Benodict, the accomplished musician, and favorite pupil and friend of Weber. We could not help thinking that there must have been some powerful came for the failure of the spera on its first production. Oberon was first performed on the light of his popularity, and when the public, enraptured with thin new favorite, would have been but too eager to take advantage of any opportunity afterded them of exhibiting their enthusium. The opera, nevertheless, ran but a few nights, and achieved a moderate success only. No doubt a good deal was owing to the absurdity and unfathomable purpose of the libertie, of which the author, Mr. Planche, one of the most elegant and correct of our dramatic writers, appears now to be thoroughly ashamed, since he acknowledges in his preface to the Italian version, that "nothing but the genine of Weber could have preserved it from total oblivion." lowing:

genius of Weber could have preserved it from total oblivion."

Upon Mr. Benedict devolved the onerous and, however agreeable, not very grateful task of writing the accompanied recitatives and making such additions as were considered necessary to the success of the opera. This genticuam, perhaps more than any other living musician, was the most thoroughly competent to enter into Weber's notions and supply what was found wanting in the score. We can not help thinking, however, that the interpolation of pieces from Europeants was a grave mistake, and by no means called, for, notwithstanding the orilliant manner in which it enabled Mile. Titiens to wind up the performance. Observing on the notion of the continue of the continue to meddle with it. It it is not, no excerpts from other works could make it so. Moreover, the public were desirous to hear Observe in its integrity, and wanted nothing else—not even that Mile. Titlens should be cancilisted.

THE SUCCESS OF ENGLISH OPERA.-English opera has completely taken the lead in London. Covent Garden opens in November, with Wallace's Lucline, which, last year, had a success perfectly unprecedented; and is ranked as the best English opera ever written. Baltic is preparing a new opera for the ame house, to be produced in Fobruary. At Her Majesty's, they will produce, in February, a new opera by Wallace, The Amberwitch. This is a grand opera by watter, the amoretons. This is a grain dramatic opera, and Wallace thinks it is his cleft dresse. There is great excitement in musical circles respecting it, and its advent is anxiously looked for. Sims Reeves will be the tenor. The grand operas at Berlin and Veulce will both open with operus at Berlin and Venilee will both open with Lerline, under the superintendence of the composer. A executor of Bacutz.—The roung woman who, at the recent distribution, took the first price at the Conservatoire for tragic declaration, is Mills Tordeus, a sairte of Brussels, only almobion years of age, and possessing a classically beautiful too and a clear enunciation, united with a great deal of power. It is said that in 1633, when Rachel was playing in Brussels, and when little Mills Tordous was only twelve years old, the great actress having heard of the remarkable powers of the child, sent for hor, and had her recite a few verses of Fieders before her, and then asked the little girl if she would like to be alie to go and see all her performances. The designted child, of course, gladity accepted, and Rachel gave her a card on which she had written. "Admit or little trial, Jeanne Tordeus," and said to those present. They promising is the future of that child—she will surpass me upon the stage.

Vanisting.—Mr. dind Miss Richings inaugurate the assected that Grind and Marko's emangurate the season at the Welmut, street Theater, Philadelphia, on the 10th of September.

—It is asserted that Grind and Marko's emanguement

hast trotters and a pair owned by a Spanish gentlemen. The tener was the victory. The waget was a supper for their persons, to cost \$200.

— Hadama Garraniga has accepted an engagement at the grand theater of blavon, to commence on the first of October. Sha is likewise engaged for the new season at the Reval Italian Opers (Coront Garden) Loesdon. Signor's Albitan is engaged at Liebon as waster st chang.

— Concepte are taking place all cree England for the benefit of Juliten's widow. One to be given in London on the 20th inst., was to be conducted by Frince George Galitzin, a Russian notifican, and to be one of the most admirable cheft of orchester living. He is also famines as a congress.

—Ristori is going to St. Petersburg before the comes to America. The engagement is for three months, at \$20,000, She is the best theattrical "appointation" in the market—the most infunce, electrical and wonderful artist on the stage. In a word Ristor is a most emphatic woman—a session in series.

electrical and wonderful artist on the stage. In a word Ristor' is a most cumphatic woman—o seems is select.

— During the season there have been fifty-six performances at the Covent Garden. Mayerbour's operas have had the greatest rus. Thus Les Hagusson has been played five times, Dismonds six, and Le Prophets seven, Besthoven has been required for times in Fielding Adom four in Fra Dismolo; Rossitz four in Les Genza Ladren, Verdi four in Treasher; Douisent three in Le Ferorita; Mozart three in Des Giovanni; and Ginch three in Orfice & Eartifies.

— Ce gui plaif our Freumes is the title of a piece lately brought out, withdrawn, or rather suppersessed, and brought out again at the Vandeville, Paris. It did not please the authorities of Sate nor the critica, Thanks to the coil they have made about it, every body is going to see its performance, and it now serves as a diversion from those great absorbing topics of Parisian thought and talk. Byria, Italy and Rigolbuche.

— Mr. Fenny, one of the performers in Dan Rice's circus, made a narrow oscape at Louisville last Friday. He was about to make a terrific leas from a nill frame work, and one of the gurys broke and came near precipitating him to the ground. Fortunately, he caught hold of a rove as the fell, and was this saved. Had he fallen to the ground, it would probably have proved fait to him. Hundreds of the artistic arrows in terrur at the scene, and some minutes elapsed pooles the excitent abanted.

— Flotow's opera, Alleaendre Stradella, was performed at Cleveland has week, by the Gesangveroin of that place, in excellent style, and to a large audience.

DISMALISMS. -Motto for boat-caulkers-pitch in, -Beach-warrant-an order from a cobbler. -Is the road to fortune necessarily a high-

-Many of the so-called friendships of men are made in a horn,

-Aphorism for the honeymoon - "As brief as woman's love."

-Are those women model women that many of the opposite sex follow after? -Explanation for the poets-the dying taper-a consumptive dry goods clerk.

-What card do women most frequently play in the game of life? The deuce. -Are gamblers so auxious to get the deal, because they fear the deil will get them?

-What foreign sport can one enjoy without going abroad? Fighting the tiger. -Why are Spanish girls dancing the Ca-chuca like fishermen? Because they cast-a-

and a tobacco-inter is only a syllable. One chews and the other eschews it. -If there is indeed "truth in wine," why should not its imbibition be encouraged by

all moral societies? —A Kentuckian says the people of his State must be independent, because they never deny the corn.

-When a man lanches his bark on the zea of courtship, to what port is be destined? To Havre (bave her).

-No wonder that witty persons are ill-natured. Did not a famous bard tell us long ago, Trae wit to madness, sure, is near allied ?"

Why is it difficult to estimate the number of bells in any city? Because they are not all tolled. —Women now-a-days employ newspapers for bustles. They must eschew some of our cotemporaries, which are too flat to serve

the purpose.

—Apothecaries must be very conscientious: they always have scruples in their business— and they ought to, since they sell so many drachms. —A chap was fined at the Police Court on Saturday for assaulting a Mr. Light. Strange proceeding, to make a man pay for striking a light.

COVINGTON NEWS.

THE MAYORALTY,—The Board of Commissioners, to decide the contested Mayoralty case, will hold its first session at the City Hall to-day.

Annuars - Two or three

lodged in jail yesterday on a charge of drunkenness. One-Fellows' FAIR .- The fair for the benefit of the Odd-fellows will open on the 1st

EDUCATIONAL,—Our Public and Private chools will generally be opened to-day. As to the bottom of the basin of the sea, it seems to have inequalities similar to those which the surface of continents exhibits; if it were dried up, it would present mountains, valleys and plains. It is inhabited throughout its whole extent by an immense quantity of testacous animals, or covered with sand or gravel. It was thus that Donati found the bottom of the Adriatic sea; the bed of testaceous animals there, according to him, is several hundred feet in thickness. The celebrated diver Pesscola, whom the Emperor Frederick II employed to descend in the strait of Mesina, saw there with horror, enormous polypi attached to the rocks, the arms of which, being several yards long, were more than sufficient to strangle a man. In a great many places madropers form a kind of petrified forest fixed at the bottom of the sea, and frequently, too, this bottom plainly presents different layers of rocks and earth. Different Depths of the Sea.

plainly presents different layers of rocks and earth.

The granite rises up in sharp-pointed masses. Near Marseilles marble is dug up from a submarine quarry. There are also bitumenous springs, and even springs of fresh water, that spout up from the depths of the ocean, and in the gulf of Spezia a great spout or fountain of fresh water is seen to rise like a liquid hill. Similar springs furnish the inhabitants of the town of Aradus with their ordinary beverage.

their ordinary beverage.
On the southern coast of Cuba, to the On the southern coast of Cuba, to the south-west of the bay of Batabano, in the bay of Kagna, two or three miles from the land, springs of fresh water gush up with such force in the midst of the sait, that small boats can not approach them with safety; the deeper you draw the water the fresher you find it. It has been observed that in the neighborhood of steen coasts the bottom of you find it. It has been observed that in the neighborhood of steep coasts the bottom of the sea also sinks down suddenly to a considerable depth; while near a low coast, and one of gentle declivity, it is only gradually that the sea deepens. There are some places in the sea where no bottom has yet been found. But we must not conclude that the sea is really bottomless; an idea, which, if not absurd, is by no means conformable to the analogies of natural science. The mountains of continents seemed to correspond with what are called the abvesses of the sea tains of continents seemed to correspond with what are called the abysses of the sea, but now the highest mountains do not rise to 20,000 feet. It is true they have wasted down and lessened by the action of the elements; it may, therefore, he reasonably concluded that the sea is not beyond 30,000 feet in depth; but it is impossible to find the bottom, even at one-third of this depth, with our little instruments. One of the most singular attempts to ascertain the depth was made in the northern ocean, by Lord Mulgrave; he heaved a very heavy soundinglead, and gave out with it cable rope to the length of 5,550 feet, without finding bottom.

Queen Row About a Woman.—At Thompson's Pavillion, Long Branch, the other day, two young men, while drinking wine together at the dinner table, glanced at a young lady in such a manner that she took offense and reported their conduct to her brother-in-law. He struck one of the young men, who immediately showed fight, where-upon an ex-alderman interfered on behalf of the injured lady, but came out of the affray with a black eye. Upon this the ex-adderman's wife flew at the young man who had struck her husband. The bystanders now interfered and separated the parties, all of whom cut a ridiculous figure. QUEER ROW ABOUT A WOMAN .- At Thomp

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